THE NEWS IN LONDON.

LIBERAL REUNION NOT PROMOTED AT LEEDS.

THE EGYPTIAN SITUATION CLEARER - ANXIETY ABOUT BULGARIA-MR. CHAPLIN OPPOSES MAJORITY CLOSURE-LIVERARY NOTES. [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Nov. 6.-The Leeds Conference has adopted the line expected of it. Without definitely rejecting the dissident Liberals it has declared for such a platform as makes it impossible for them to co-operate. "The Old Man" and "The Old Cause," which were the watchwords of the occasion, are impossible to the dissidents, and for the moment all talk of reunion is also impossible. Moreover the cleavage is increasing in other ways. The party platform adopted at Leeds for the first time includes such radical projects as Disestablishment in Wales and a general though hazy declaration of religious equality all around; likewise free schools and non-inter-European affairs. One need remark that apart from of an Irish Legislature this Liberal promust be far too advanced for Lord Hartington and his Whig allies. In another direction the Conference has done an act which must keep the Home Rulers and the Chamberlain section apart for a long time to come. Mr. John Morley's speech, delivered from written notes after a visit to Hawarden, suggests the origin of the attack upon Mr. Chamberlain. For the first time a leading public man has declared Mr. Chamberiain to be at the head of a combination to expel Mr. Gladstone from political life, and the whole Liberal party, as represented at Leeds, declared by its thundering applause that it will revenge itself on the authors of such a conspiracy. The Egyptian question is likely in a

few days to assume a calmer phase. During the week the Cabinet has discussed a note from certain of the Powers making inquiries as to the British occupation and the results of the last two years' work under the London Convention. It is not difficult to detect the origin of this movement. France, aided by Russia, thought the effect of a collective note would be greater than her individual action. Lord Iddesleigh has submitted to his colleagues an important dispatch which covers the whole present situation in Egypt and answers the points of inquiry so as to disarm any form of interference such as might have arisen next spring under the London Convention. After an interview between the Prime Minister and Lord Hartington, the Cabinet have agreed to a declaration which adopts the promises of their predecessors with regard to the objects and duration of the occupation. On the line of these promises they have taken firm ground in saying that while no precise date can be named for withdrawal, there is no intention on the part of England to enter on any act of annexation of Egypt. This will satisfy most of the Powers, though it may not please France, who has been egged on by Russia in order that the latter may not find England too close at hand when she proceeds beyond the Balkans. In connection with this the Sultan's remark Chamberlain at Constantinople yesterday, that it would be his and England's duty to take care no other Power stepped into the place of England when she withdrew from the Nile, is significant. The Guildhall banquet speeches may throw light on this and the Balkan We have yet to learn the nature of certain inform-

al overtures made to Austria by England with Bismarek's assent for the purpose of checking Russia's proceedings in Bullaria. Whether these were more than the mere soundings so common between the Powers and often fruitless, it is doubtful, but a natural curiosity here is great to know how far Lord Salisbury thinks he can go with the co-operation of Lord Hartington's party. With the details of incidents in Bulgaria, even to the last conspiracy by Russian agents at Burghas, you are already familiar. Here, public opinion concludes that short of absolute compulsion by Hungary, Austria will do nothing in any case, and it is openly said that the overtures made by England found no response. It is interesting to note the flood of appea's now made to Mr. Gladstone by Bulgarians; but the pressure is changed. If Turkey had been the aggressor, the Right Honorable gentleman might have started on a new crusade

Mr. Henry Chaplin once more has run up the Gag of revolt. His last night's speech at Radcliffe is a distinct disa owal of Lord Randolph Churchit's proposed closure by a bare majority. He traverses Lord Randolph's arguments at Bradford and in some respects vindicates. Ma Gladstone from Lord Randolph's attacks. He is however, willing to accept closure by a two-thirds majority, and this plan is most likely to meet with the general approval of the House.

The Prince of Wales has increased the number of the Committee of Advice. He had to choose between going forward with the Imperial Institute scheme and dropping it altogether. A few days ago this latter contingency was probable, for his Royal Highness almost despaired of carrying the project through. His quarrel with Sir Philip Cunlife-Owen arose out of the latter proposing a testimonial scheme to the Prince, which had to be abandoned.

Recent Government experiments with torpedoes show that those which are propelled like the hsh " or Whitehead weapon are far less dangerous than they are generally supposed to be. The Government have approved and are on the point of concluding the purchase of Brennan's topedo, which is thirty or forty feet long, like a small submarine boat, can be steered against the tide or made to chase the enemy's ship, and carries an ment will give Mr. Breanan \$500,000 for it.

Mr. Algernon Charles Swinburne has written a remargable contribution to The Quarterly Keview's controversy. He professes to have been unaware of Mr. Churton Collins's severe attacks upon him criticises Mr. Collins's "schoolboy style," and describes that gentleman as the pertest of pupilteachers. He regards The Quarterly as a useful vehicle for gossip of gastronomy and babble of the backstairs, but as a literary journal only pour rire.

Literary circles have another sensation. An anonymous writer, "Vo Clamantis," accuses Lord Tennyson of plagarism in the poem "Columbus" published six years ago. The critic shows that eleven years ago a poem on " Columbus at Seville" was written by Joseph Ellis, and the similarity of

One of the most interesting books recently pub lished is Count Vitzhum's Memoirs. Count Vitzhum von Eckstadt was the Saxon Minister at London from 1853 to 1864, and this work is supplementary in many respects to the Memoirs of Stockmar, Greville and Maimesbury and will prove a great attraction in the literary and diplomatic

Hobart Pacha's Autobiography, especially that

portion relating to blockade-running, will greatly

The British Admiralty assents to an exploration of the depths of the Pacific from Vancouver to Fiji for the projected cable.

There is expected to be a great run upon Lord Selbourne's new work in defence of the Church against Disestablishment and Disendowment. His preface, addressed to Mr. Gladstone, is expected to be particularly piquant.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

AUSTRIA'S EFFORTS IN BEHALF OF BULGARIA-THE SPEECH OF HEER SMOLKA.

BUDA-PESTH, Nov. 6.-Emperor Francis Joseph addressed the Delegations to-day. He declared that Austria, in unison with the other Powers, was endeavoring to localize the Bulgarian disturbances and to find a way to re-establish law and order in Bulgaria. He would soon be restored, with all allowance for the law-

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It is regretable that the complications in Bulgaria, which originated in 1885 from the overthrow of the Government at Philippopolis should again cause serious apprehensions. The Powers by united effor a had succeeded in localizant the movement and paving the way to a re-e-stablishment of a legal state of affairs, but recent evartain Sophia nave produced a fresh and angerous crists, the development of which, and, I trust, its pacific solution, occupy at the present moment the full attention of my government, whose efforts are directed to attain in the final settlement of the Bolgarian question, which must be effected in co-operation with the other Powers, an agreement that there shall be created an autonomous principality and a legal state of things, which, while taking into account the admissable wishes of the Bulgarians, shall legually conform with existing treaties as well as with the interests of Europe. Our excellent relations with all the Powers and the assurance of peaceful intentions we receive from all governments justify the hope that notwitustanding the difficult simation in the East, it will be found possible while safe-guarding the interests of Austria and Hungary to preserve the blessings of peace to Europe.

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Herr Smolka was interviewed by a reporter in reference to the speech delivered by him to the Austrian Delegation on Trarsday. He declared that Prime Minister Kalnoky took no exception to his speech, and that he intended to repeat its substance to Emperor Francis Joseph to-day. Herr Smoka stated that he nad informed Herr Kalnoky of the speech he intended to deliver, and denied that the Emperor had redrafted his speech to the Delegations in order to counteract the effect of his (Smolka's speech. The members of the Delegation belonging to the German party intend to plead the necessity of maintaining the Austro-German alliance so that in the event of a crisis Austria will not occupy an isolated position.

The Emperor appealed to the good-will of the nation to make the increased sacrifices rendered necessary by the progressive improvement in the manufacture of firearms. All branches of administration in Bosnia and Herzegovina, he said, have steadily a lyanced.

Herr Tisza, the Hungarian Prime Minister, assured the Emperor that if the inseverable interests of the throne and monarchy required it, the Hungarian ration would shrink from no sacrifice to aid the army in its heroic task.

POLITICAL PROBABILITIES IN BAVARIA. Berlin, Nov. 6 .- Unusual interest is felt in Bavaria in the impending elections for members of the Diet. There is still a year before the expiration of the legal term of the Diet, but the death of King Ludwig and the critical position in which the Government is placed make it necessary to hasten the election. The ampaign has already been opened. The peasants the Liberals are uniting in sections and are confident of large successes. In Munich alone they count upon wresting six seats from the Cler-Furth, Austrach and Schwabach. It is improbable that the Liberal gains will be sufficiently large to deprive the the Liberal galos will be sufficiently large to deprive the Clericals of a majority in the Diet, and after the elections there will again be presented the abnormal situation of a majority of that body in opposition to a Liberal Ministry, and this condition of affairs win continue unless the Regent, following the Constitutional rule, for as a Conservative Ministry. This step, it is said, the Regent contemplates, and in the course of his coming visit to Berlin, will consult with Prince Bismarck on the advisability of dismissing the Lutz Ministry. Prince Bismarck has hitherto opposed, the appointment of a Catholic Ministry in Bavaria, and it is not likely that he will give his assent to the proposal.

SOCIALISTS ON LORD MAYOR'S DAY. London, Nov. 6 .- The Socialists have decided to hold a meeting in Trafalgar Square on Tuesday -Lord Mayor's Day-and a programme of the day's exercises has been issued.

PRINCE ALEXANDER BUYING PROPERTY. BERLIN, Nov. 6.—Prince Alexander, late ruler of Bulgaria, has bought the Chariottenfeld estate, near Schaffhausen, for 240,000 marks. The purchase money is a part of the amount taken from Bulgaria by Frince Alexander upon his abdication of the throne Agents of the late Czar had entered into negotiations for the purchase of the estate for the Princess Dolgorouki at the time of the murder of the Czar.

BERLIN, Nov. 6 .- The publisher Kunast is bout to issue the Crown Prince's work "Jagden und

BEACONSFIELD, GLADSTONE AND BRIGHT. BERLIN, Nov. 6 .- The publisher Cotta, of Stuttgart, will soon issue the memoirs of Count Vitz-hum while Saxon Minister at London. The work con-tains much of the unrevealed history of the period between the years 1853 and 1859. It records that in the course of a conversation at a dinner Lord Beaconsfield said: "Gladstone, Bright and myse f are the three most energetic men in Parliament. Gladstone's energy is invincible."

WRECKS ON THE BRITISH COAST.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Heavy storms have occurred throughout Great Britain. The steamer Janet, from Dundee, has been wrecked at Eyemouth, and three persons were drowned. A hoat and a quantry of wreckage marked "Steamellip Switsure" have been washed asnors on the Cornwall coast. The Newcasale steamer Lord Jeffrey is overlue and it is believed that she has been lost. [According to the latest maritime reports the British ateamer Lord Jeffrey was at Shields October 7 for Baltimore.]

DID NOT PLUNDER CITIZENS OF EASTPORT. OTTAWA, Nov. 6.-James Johnston, Commissioner of Customs, has addressed a communication to The Citizen to show the faisity of charges which have appeared in many papers in the United States against the inhabitants of Campobelio and adjacent islands, that they had been guilty of the gross and cruel crime of pinndering and otherwise mattreating the citizens of Eastport, Me., on the occasion of the late disastrous fire by which that city was visited.

THE REVOLT AT BURGHAS. TIRNOVA, Nov. 6 .- Two leaders of the revolt at Rurghas have been arrested by peasants in the vicinity of the town while trying to enlist recruits. The troops at Burghas who remained loyal to the Government have escaped from the town and gone to join the detachment sent to suppress the insurrection. The Rumeian Deputies have sent a circular to Burghas ap-pealing to all Rumeians to maintain their courage and warning them against listening to intriguers who are trying to deprive them of their freedom.

AN AMERICAN ARTIST ASSAULTED. LONDON, Nov. 6.—James Briarel, an Am erican painter, while journeying on a train from Monaco to Cannes, was attacked and robbed by two men who struck and stunned him with a weapon known as a "infe preserver" and stabbed him three times with a stiletto. One of his wounds is likely to prove fatal. Mr. Briarel has been able to describe the assassins, who jumped from the train as it was nearing Cannes.

RUSSIAN FORAYS IN RUMELIA.

BUKHAREST, Nov. 6 .- It is alleged in Russian quarters that movements similar to the one at Burghas, where a force under Captain Nabokoff seized

SELLING WIFE AND CHILDREN FOR \$70. WINNIPEG, Nov. 6 .- A plasterer named Shules, who contemplated leaving this city for the old country, recently sold his wife and five children to a man named Williams for \$70. A regular legal agreement was drawn up between the two men, and the property was formally transferred. The police ate in-vestigating the matter.

THE MIDDLETON FAILURE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 6 .- There is still an absence of definite information regarding the failure of J. I. Middleton & Co., who made an assignment yesterday. Skipwith Wilmer, trustee, to-day filed a bond in the sum of \$100,000, indicating assets of \$50,000, but he is unable to give any idea of the itabilities. It is positively stated that the Marine Bank, the presidency of which Mr. Middleton resigned yesterday, will not be in the least affected by the failure.

SECRETARY OF THE NIAGARA FALLS BOARD. BUFFALO, Nov. 6 (Special) .- Senator Rogers, of this city, says that at a meeting of the Nisgara Falls Park Commission held at the office of William Dorebeimer in New-York on November 3, David Gray,

trusurer of the State Board, vice Leighton Williams, resigned. The salary is \$1,100. Mr. Gray has accapted the place. The election was a surprise to him. He was formerly editor of The Courier, and retired fire or six years are, his health a was been impaired by a sunstroke. Sensior Rosers, Mr. Dorsheimer and Dr. Anderson, the Commissioners, were unanimous in the matter of his election.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

INDIANA, BLOOMINGTON AND WESTERN PLANS. The reorganization committee of the Indiana, Bloomington and Western Railway Company made public its pian for the reconstruction of the company yesterday. The committee believes that a forcelosure sale is ecessary, because the company has contracted a

The committee believes that a foreclosure said necessary, because the company has contracted a large floating debt, which it is unable to pay out of its revenues. The committee proposes the organization of a new company and the consolidation of all the Ohio companies. New general mortgage 5 per cent bonds are to be issued to take up the divisional mortgages and new stock in place of the junior securities and stock by the several companies.

The present stock is to be assessed 7 per cent, to be paid in two instalments. The bonds are to be deposited with the Central Trust Company, which will issue negotiable receipts. The new preferred stock, which amounts to \$3,325,000, will have full voting power and receive dividends limited to 5 per cent. The stock will be given in excharge for income bonds at the rate of 70 per cent. The common stock will take the place of the present stock that shall assent to take up the peferred bonds and the second mortgage bonds, the present second and debenture bonds and secrued interest at the rate of 5 per cent. Both issues are to run fifty years at 5 per cent, and are payable principal and interest, in gold. The committee is empowered to consolidate he new company with the Concinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland and the Columbus, Springfield and Cincinnati companies.

WABASH CHICAGO DIVISION BONDS ASSENT. It is understood that a settlement has been practical ly reached between the Wabash Radway reorganization committee and the controlling interests in the Chicago division bonds. The committee claims to have secured, directly or through promises, about \$2.500,000 out of the \$4.000,000 bonds. The committee has modified its plan so as to recuire the funding of only three instead of four past-due coupons, the other coupon to be provided for in cash. The result of this arrangement, it is believed, will be that the pending suit for the appointment of a separate receiver for the Chicago division will not be pressed. The reception of assenting bonds by the reorganization committee has been stimulated by the notice that all bonds must be presented before November 10 to secure the success of the present plan. Over \$2.000,000 have been turned in or pledges given that they will be in the last fortnight. A spirited advance in Wabash was the effect of the reports of the Chicago division settlement. secured, directly or through promises, about

THROUGH CARS TO TORONTO. Beginning this evening, the Eric Railway starts a fast Pullman buffet sleeping coach service between New-York and Toronto via Niagara Falls and the Grand Trunk Railway, which is the only through car Grand Trunk Railway, which is the only through caservice between those two centres. The train will leave New-York at 7 n. m. iaily, arriving at Niagara Falis at 7.40 a. m., at Hamilton at 8:55 a. m., Toronto, 10:15 a. m., and returning it will leave forento at 3:55 p. m., Hamilton 6:40, Suspension Bridge, S k. m., arriving at New York at 10 a. in.

The Eric Company is constantly extending its through car service, and so much has been done in this direction during the last few years that its service is second to none in the country.

THE BINGHAMTON-WILLIAMSPORT ROAD. BINGHAMTON. Nov. 6 (Special) .- Of the lowing facts have been learned: A. P. Berthoud, engineer of the Morris and Essex Canal, formerly superintendent of the Morris and Essex division of the Lackswanna system, and well known in the railway world, has secured the contract for the survey and will at once begin work. The course will be made from Williamsport up the Loyal Sack Creek about forty-live miles to or near Dushore, thence down Surar Run Creek to the Susquehanna River, across the river at Sugar Run Postoffice to the mouth of the Wyalusing, thence up that stream about fourteen miles to the lorks of its north and south branches, and thence up either the north or south branch to Little Meadows, Penn., or St. Joseph's Church, and from there to Friendville, This point is about wenty miles from Binchamton and an equal distance from Owero. The stockholders in the enterprise are untramelled by promises.

MR. VANDERBILT NOT TO GO INTO ERIE, 1 Rumors have been circulated recently in Vall Street to the effect that Cornellus Vanderbilt was about to enter the Board of Directors of the New-York, official authority that neither Cornelius nor William K. Vanterbilt contemplates entering the fire directory, nor is there any place of securing a pronounced Varterbilt representative. There is no boundation for the story in the Street and the Vanderbilts are unfershood to have no prominent interest in the fire property.

TWO DEFAULTING RAILROAD OFFICERS. Toledo, Nov. 6 .- J. W. Allen and Thomas H. McLain, respectively general ticket agent and audito way, whose general offices are it, this city, have gone to Canada, their accounts being short something less that \$1,000. Both are under tweely-six years of age.

MISCELLANEOUS HAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Nov. 6 -The Port Jervis and Monticello Railway, twenty-four miles long, was sold this afternoon by Receiver W. H. Clark to sat. isiy a judgment for \$5,000 in the suit of Jacob Eldle against the road. It was purchased by George Lea, of

Western Braffic Association have united in extending a half-rate fare to all delegates appointed to attend the National Cattle Growers' Convention to be held in Chicago November 16 and 17, and it is expected that the Union Pacific, Santa Fe and other leading Western lines will join in extending the same rate.

DISSATISFIED COTTON SPINNERS.

THE CORPORATIONS AT FALL RIVER ACCUSED OF TREATING THEM UNFAIRLY.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 6 (Special) .- The failure of the Board of Trace to meet during the week and take action on the cotton operatives' petition for an advance in wages has caused an untriendly feeling among the working people. The question is one of so much importance that the result of last night's meeting was awaited with great interest. Reports were received from most of the mill tressurers to the effect that sufficient time had not been given to consult with their boards of directors or with each other. None of the treasurers gave any encouragement that the petition would be granted. The general tenor of all the reports was the same and they were received with reports was the same and they were many manifestations of dissatisfaction by the meeting of operatives. One point urged was the fact that so far as is known no effort was made to secure a meeting of the Board of Trade or to have any consultation between the treasurers. Some of the treasurers had

of the Board of Trade of 16 have any commissions tween the treasurers. Some of the treasurers had plainly intimated to the deputations which waited upon them that the advance would not be granted.

The sentiment of the principal speakers was in favor of beginning a strike immediately. They called attention to the dividends which have been recently declared and to the generally favorable condition of business and argued that they had a claim to share in the general property. business and argued that they and a claim to small the general prosperity. Others stated that during the last six months of 1883 prior to the reduction of January, 1884, the earnings of the twenty-seven corporations averaged 5 per cent and that their wages were cut down. It was finally voted to postpone action until next Tuesday evening when the regular meeting of the Spinners' Union will be held.

TROUBLES OF LABORING MEN. Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 6.—John J. Junio, in an address before the Knights of Labor last night, said that State Inspector Healey, who recently inspected the knitting milis at Oswego Falls, had reported things in bad shape, but had said that they could not be remedled. Mr. Junio said the Knights would ask Governor Hill to remove in-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 (Special). - The outfook for work this winter in the weaving shops in the upper wards of the city is of the most gloomy character. At present over 3,600 men are idle, independent of the strike. It is said that the market is already glutted with goods, and that the supply is far greater than the demand.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH

GREENFIELD, Mass., Nov. 6.—Shea, who was arrested in Springfield last night for the alleged killing of James Lawler, of this place, was arraigned this norming charged with mur-der, pleaded not guilty, and was committed without ball until CHICAGO, NOV. 6.—A dispatch to The Times from Dubuque. Iowa, says. "Andrew Heisler left home on Thursday morning to work in a lead inline on Seminary Hill. His bely was found yesterday at the foot of a shalf 100 feet deep. He was

PATHER, SON AND DAUGHTER WOUNDED.

THE CONVENTION QUESTION.

OVER 487,000 VOTES CAST IN FORTY-RIGHT COUN-

A MAJORITY FOR THE PROPOSITION.

TIES-LARGE VOTE OF NEW-YORK AND KINGS ALBANY, Nov. 6 .- The Albany Journal says:

"The proposition to hold a Constitutional Convention next year has undoubtedly been carried. Returns of the vote have been received by The Journal from all but tweive counties—Allegany, Broome, Chemung, Chenango, Essex, Lewis, Otsego, Rockland, St. Lawrence, Schoharie, Sullivan and Yates. In the forty-eight counties heard from 487,101 votes were cast for the con This number will undoubtedly be to secure the convention. Last year the total vote in the State was 1,026,239, and this year it is not likely to exceed 950,000. It certainly will not reach 1,000,000, and the figures from the remaining counties will, without doubt, bring the total vote in favor of the convention up to 500,000. It is a fact worthy of note that New-York and Kings counties decided the question, easting 250,148 votes for it. In the rest of the State comparatively little interest in the matter was exhibited."

ELMIRA, Nov. 6 (Special) .- The vote on the constituamendment was defeated in Cheming County by the following vote: Total number of votes for the candidates for Member of Assembly, 8,932; for the convention 3,955, and against the convention 132 HUDSON, Nov. 6,-Columbia County cast 4,409 votes in favor of the constitutional convention and 33 against

THE RETURNS FROM NEW-JERSEY. APPARENT DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY OF TWO IS

THE LEGISLATURE-COUNTY RETURNS. TRENTON, Nov. 6.-The official canvass shows no further changes in the political complexion of the Legislature. There will be twelve Republican and thirty-two Democrats and twenty-seven Republicans. is one tie. Recounts are to be had in eight districts so far as heard from. So far the Democrats have

an apparent majority of two on joint ballot. An application will be made on Monday to Chief-Justice Beasiey for a recount in the Hd Assembly District of Mercer County. The contest, according to the count, was won by Frederick Walter (Dem.) by a plurality of some of the votes cast were illegal. The case is exciting

The official count shows that Gardiner (Rep.) has been elected to the State Senate over Champion (Dem.), by 50 majority in Atlantic County, Beckwith (Dem.) is elected to the Assembly by 19 majority.

Warran County gives Van Biarcom (Rep.), for Congress, 115 majority, Pidcock (Dem.), for Congress, has an official majority in the IVth Congressional District of 177.

The official vote of the IVth Congressional District is

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RESULTS IN OTHER STATES.

DISPUTING OVER THE RETURNS IN MINNESOTA-THE COUNT IN PENNSYLVANIA AND DAKOTA. St, Paul, Minn., Nov. 6 .- Both parcies claim the election of their candidate for Governor, the Republicans by about 3,000, and the Democrats by 1,000. Several counties in the northern portion of the State have not been heard from officially, and charges are freely made on both sides that gross frauds have been perpetrated in that region. As near as can be judged without an official unt, McGill (Rep.) is elected by a small majority.

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The Pioneer Press figures McGill's majority at 2,874.

A largely attended mass-meeting was held by Democrats at Minneapolis last night to protest against Ames
being counted out, and a considerable sum was raised
to protect his rights.

The Evening Dispatch makes the following summary
of majorities for Governor: Sixty-two complete counties—McGill, 16,383; Ames, 17,205. Nine nearly complete counties—McGill, 3,381; Ames, 2,451. Nine only
meagrely reported—McGill, 512; Ames, 46. Total—
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20,278 for McGill and 19,702 for Ames. According lead by 544. loard completed its work at noon to-day. The official count gives Beaver (Rep.) for Governor, 6,811 plurality. Beaver ran 500 votes behind the remainder of the Republean State ticket, and Osborn, for Congressman at Large, ran 2,000 ahead. The Prohibition vote was 2,601. In the XXIId Congressional District Daixell (Reft) had 4,005 plurality. In the XXIIId District Bayle's ma-jority over Alcorn (Dom.) was 5,039.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-Daniel F. Gleeson, who ran against Frank Lawler for Congress in the Hd District, state Frank Lawier for Congress in the Hd District, stated that before the day was over he would produce affidavits from a man who will swear that he saw election judges in some of the precincts erase the figures credited to Giesaon and substitute smaller ones. The difficulty over the three precincts in Fulton County was amicably settled yesterday. It is now respected that Post (Rej.) is elected by 29 majority in Worthington, in the Xth District.

CANTON, Dak., Nov. 6—The Canton Advocate's summary of the office of the canton and th

mary of the official and estimated returns gives Gifford (Rep.) for delegate 16,000 majority in South Dakota, and 4,000 in North Dakota, or 20,000 in the Terri-

DES MOINES, IOWA, Nov. 6.-The State Register has returns from every county in the State, which give Jackson (Rep.), for Secretary of State, a majority of 15,674, a Republican gain of 8,695 over the vote for Governor last year. Complete returns from ninety-four countles give Jackson 172,071, Sells 156,493. The remaining countles, which have reported only by majorities, will increase the total vote to about the same figures as those of last year.

Swift (Rep.), for Governor, has been counted out in the city. The Democrats claim the State for Bartlett by 350 plurality.

DEMOCRATS DISGUSTED WITH VICTORY. CALLING ON THE PRESIDENT AND OTHERS TO HELP

THEM AGAINST THE WORKING CLASS. The County Democracy Association of the XVIIIth

Assembly District on Friday evening met at the headquarters and passed a series of resolutions strongly ondemning the policy of the Administration on the mestion of the Civil Service. The preamble recites that the Democracy has met with damaging losses in the recent election, imperiling the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives, and that this result has been brought about mainly by the disgust of the working classes at the timidity and irresolution of the National Administration dealing with the myriads of Republican office-hoiders. The late election, it is declared, shows the working classes are an organization and a powerful factor in politics. The resolutions are in substance:

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That the President is respectfully requested to dismiss Republican other holders; that the Civil Service law and its rules as at present colored are no more than a device to cleat the people out of their great victory in 1884; the Democratic representatives in Congress and the State Legislature are requested to flator for a wise modification of the Civil Service law, such as will give us honest, capable and practical servants and not crammed theorists; that the representatives in Congress be requested to promote by appropriate legislation the interests of labor by protecting its productions against foreign rivalry; that the representatives at Abbary be requested to reform all existing abuses which training labor; against permitting non-residents to hold office in this city to the exclusion of its voters and taxpayers, that the public work of the city be done by day's work, instead of by contract, which curiches the few and impoverishes the many.

trict of New-York, the Mayor, the Mayor-elect, and the chairmen of the General and Executive Commit-tees of the County Democracy of this city.

THE GEORGE MEN NOT CAST DOWN. A GREAT MOVEMENT ONLY JUST BEGUN.

AT LEAST THAT WAS THE TONE OF THE SPEECHES AT

THE COOPER UNION LAST NIGHT. The ardor and enthusiasm of Henry George's followers seem not to have abated since his defeatfor the Mayoralty judging by the immense audience that filed the Cooper Union last night and the cheers which they sent up when their leader, with an undaunted look, turn came to make a speech. He was presented with a strongly that he had to advance to the of the platform and stand there during nearly five minutes, until the tremendous outburst of cheering had ceased. Presently there was an immense howling and hissing and cries of "Put him out." It was at first thought that Robert Blissert, who was on the platform, was meant, but later it was seen it was the Stuats Archibald came to the front and it took him a long time to quiet the house. "We can afford to be generous men to an enemy," said he, "and there is no use in cry ing down any newspaper." Then the newspaper man was let alone. Aside from this everything was quiet, although no policemen were in the hall. "Abolish all taxes, but ones on land values," was the motto in

big letters at the back of the platform. These are the names of some who were on the platform: James Redpath, Father Huntington, Professor David B. Scott, Colonel B. J. Hinton, James A. O'Gorman, ex-Senator Ecclesine, the Rev. Dr. John W. Kramer, Austin E. Ford, Professor De Leon, James P. Archibald, Samael Gompers and the Rev. Charles McCarthy. Father McGlynn sent a letter of apology in which he said:

I have a determination to do what I can in the future as I have tried to do in the past to emanciate labor and to promote that liberty, equality and fraternity of which the promise and the potency are found in our Declaration of Independence.

The roading of the letter was received with chest James P. Archibald in opening the meeting said:

A victory has been achieved, although nominally it appears a defeat. The success of the movement, however, will the future, have no doubt clearly demonstrate that we heaved the way to early success. And who won our vict of Tuesday. Ourselves, Loud and prolonged applain We have no one to thank for anything outside of cursely (Applainse.) We have everything to hope for and much work for, and if we continue to show the same determinat as in the past we will achieve a great victory. [Applause,

the meeting, and in the course of a long speech said:

The machinery of the State, Federal and municipal Government was all combined to stamp out the people's moveme last fraesday. (Hisses.) The Democratic party used to be, claumed to be, the people's narry, but we have found out hypocrasy. (Applause.) They wanted to stamp us out; the will find trouble in stamping out 68,000 men. [Renewed a plause.] Arginst these 68,000, whom does the candidate the "Saviours of Society" (derisive laughter) representational of the second of the s

society in order to continue its hold upon the punic purse is confronted with a body of men who believe in a great principle, and who will never give up until alimen have equal rights and privileges [Renewed applianes].

James E. Quinh, who was received with cheers for "D. A. 49." was the next speaker. He said:

No special cheers, for any organization; but if you cheer at all cheer for all the sons of labor, for it this ight an injury to one is the concern of all. [Applaines.] Think of the tone of the press since Tuesday. [Loud cries of "Boycott The Venz and The World."] bose Grover Cieveland [linses] think to put down this movement by giving one of our friends a little bit of a job as inspector of 100 mises of railroad (Derisive laughter and cries of "Never."] Never until we are successful and have the land for the people. We don't tollow Henry George; we follow the principles he represents.

great difficulties we labored with while yet obtaining 68,000 votes; immense cheering] without money, without paronase, without promise of office, without paid workers, without—a vote, "Without the press," and cheers]—without the press. [Renewed cheering.]

We have brought a great principle into American politics. I believe it is better for our cause that we should go on for some time yet educating and organizing before we assume power. We want a very important reform in our elective system; we want to have the system of voting which prevails in Great Britain and Ireland so that nobody can be corrupted. [Applanas.] You have, money your strength, and you will be respected for the future. It matters little who hold the offices; it matters everything what people think. Now at last the great land question is in practical politics in the United States. Our movement has become a propaganda of ideas; and we are bound to 'es the establishment of that true Republic for which the world is yet wanting. [Loud applanase.]

passe.]
A resolution was passed appointing a temporary Central Committee until a National conference that shall be called by it shall choose a permanent committee. John McMakin, Father McGiyun and Professor David R. Scott make up the temporary committee.

THE MAN WHO KNOCKED OUT MORRISON.

JOHN JARRETT REPLIES TO A SPITEFUL ATTACK ON HIS CHARACTER. PITTSBURG, Nov. 6 (Special). - Pittsburg forkingmen of all political parties will laugh in de rision to-morrow when they learn that the Democratio

Eccord, of Philadelphia, nettled at the defeat of Tariff Reformer Morrison, assails the private character of John Jarrett, who had most to do with the conflict. The Record charges Jarrett with having been turned out of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, of which he was so long the head, for "conspiracies and corruption." As a matter of fact, Mr. Jarrett, four years ago declined a re-election and retired amidst universal regret. As an evidence of the esteen in which he was held by the thousands of iron and steel workers comprising the association, he was presented with a set of laudatory resolutions, accompanied by a magnificent silver service, which he still keeps on exhibition in his parlot. When Mr. Jarrett had been apprised to-night of The Record's charges, he explained their probable origin

"Upon my arrival in Mr. Morrison's district, a man who claimed to have been once a member of the Amai-

FERRETTING OUT FRAUD IN INDIANA. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 6 (Special).—The excitement over the election frauds in this city has subsided somewhat to-day. But there is still much intense indignation and the Committee of One Hundred is earnestly at work trying to ferret out the perpetrators of the erimes. Another meeting of the Democratic followers of "Sim," Coy, the Democratic politician charged with having directed the high-handed work, was held to night and more imflammatory specches were made for the purpose of diverting attention from the rascality. the purpose of diverting attention from the rascality. The Legislature is still in doubt. The only new feature of the situation is the discovery that one of the Democratic Represen atives-elect is a Justice of the Pence, and, under the Indiana Constitution, is therefore inclusible to any other office until expiration of the term of the one he now holds. Upon this the Republicans count their majority at two on joint ballot, but they claim that the official returns will show it to be four.

A DISPUTED ELECTION IN COLORADO.

DENVER, Nov 6. - The election for Congressman is still undecided. The Republicans claim that Symes is elected by 800 majority, while the Democrats claim the election of Reed by 1,500 majority. The official count will decide which is entitled to the seat. It is rumored that the party defeated by the count will contest the matter in the courts.

ONE I LECTION RETURN MISSING. The only election return that has not reached Captain Twomey, Clerk of the Common Council, is that of the Ninethin Carr with the city be done by day's work, instead of by contract, which enriches the tew and impoverishes the many.

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BARTHOLDI AND THE TORCH

PLEASED WITH THE STATUE'S LIGHT.

A NIGHT VISIT TO BEDLOW'S ISLAND-REFECTS OD The positively final lighting of the Goddess of Lib-erty's torch is like the last appearance of a well-known prima donna; one must take it, so it seems, with a good deal of aceptical sait. The torch was lighted again last might, though up to 3 o'clock resterday afternoon there was no apparent likelihood that the means for furnishing steam power would be obtained. M. Bartholdi had never seen the statue lighted up and at his request, and the urgent appeal of the American Committee, Hamp-son & Co., the engineers, of No. 36 Cortlandt-st., asseed

gratification of the great French sculptor. No arrangements have been made for lighting the torch

to-night and there is no probability that any will be made. The engineers have been recalled from Bedlow's

Island and the electrical machines will be stopped with-There is a chance, indeed, that they may be started Co. had a mysterious caller yesterday afternoon, who said that he had been authorized by a gentleman in town who wished his name kept secret, to make a contract with them for lighting the godices's torch a week or two longer. The agent offered \$100 in cash and urged Hampson & Co. to sign a the firm, declined. The firm, he told the agent, could not make a contract without some from the American Committee, or the Light House Board, or the War Department, or whoever had charge of the Statue. If a permit from any one of these could be got, an agreement, of course

view ended with the agent promising to return to

spirited unknown person is, but the committee is only of the American Committee, suggested starting a sub scription to pay for the lighting. The American Com-mittee, he added, was quite out of funds, and and many of the bills incorred in finishing the Statue priation from Congress was too small for the legitimate expense of the unveiling, and the committee in fact was Beancially broken. Licatement Mulis. too, refuses to atke charge of the statue without definite instructions through Congress, except this one of voluntary aid. The cost of lighting the torch, it may be aided, is now about \$60 a day. There is no well on Bedlor's Island, and all the water used in making steam must be carried over

the daily expenses might be reduced to about \$40.

As far as the light goes, it has been said, it is fairly a success. Such was Barthol h's ordnion too, last night, and that of the little party that went down with his to look at it more closely. The Jul Field had been specify engaged for the trip and lay at the Barge Office pier until 9 o'clock, when Bartholdi blusself, Mme. Bartholdi, Richard Butler, V. Mumford Moore, Superintendent Long and a few others armed with umbredlas and water-proof coats, came accord. It was raining and when the boat reached Bedlow's Island, and the heavy showers fell ste dily all the time the party was there. The ram merely softened the glittering effect of the powerful rays from the ground reflectors on the per-estal, where each speck in the grants sparkled and twickled like a dramond. Nor could the storm drown the gustness focussed rays of the great flambeau above. However the goldess may look from the Battery or Staten Island, near by she is as beautiful by night as by day. The light from the reflectors is carried opward to the head and face, breaking on the irregular copper surface is glints of green or drawing out the great brown lines against the circling halo of light above the Goldess's uplifted arm. The lights need not be made attonger for the sake of the effect from the fort walls; and M. Bartholdi, who looked critically at the figure from all points, said that it would be impossible to light the status better. A stronger glare would not early make the pedestal too bright, but would also obscure the torch.

The party climbed to the top of the pedestal and examined as far as possible the work inside. The iron staircase is an easy one to climb and the effort to mount if far less than one dreads. The sculptor was surprised at the bigness and solidity of everything about the statue, and said he could no longer realize the immonalty of the Goddess as he could would no was surprised at the bigness and solidity of everything about the tree times.

Bartholdi thought the torch agreed success, though security is a surface with the page and the start.

in Paris. "She is going away from me," he said we or three times.

Rarthoid: thought the torch a great success, though se examination was made of it. Lieutenant Millis had come over from Staten Island to help show the sculpturaround, and everybydy was surprised to hear from him that the light had been seen thirty miles but to sea. The goddess fased directly over the Sandy Hook light-ship and the flambeck is visible there on any clear night. The Gud Field revoked New-York at about 10 o'clock, after a little but down the Bay to get a full-face view of the Statue half a mile off Rarthoid will be in town to-day at the down the Bay to get a fundament of the status as mile off. Bartholdi will be in town to-day at the Hoffman House, and will start to-morrow for Montreel.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

SHOT BY A CRANK IN A SHOOTING GALLERY. BUFFALO, Nov. 6 .- A stranger from Brantford, Canada, William Horn, entered the shooting gallery of Charles O'Bryan on Clinton-st, at midnight last night, and, without saying a word, picked up a target rifle and fired, the bullet taking effect in the abdomen of Charles O'Bryan, jr., son of the proprietor, causing a probably fatal wound. Here was arrested. He acted strangely, He did not realize what he had done and appeared to be

A POSSIBLE ERROR IN ERIE COUNTY. BUFFALO, Nov. 6 (Special) .- If the returns from Eric County are canvassed as they were footed up by the County Clerk this afternoon, it will increase Judge Peckham's majority by 1,000. They were: Dan-lels, 17,876; Peckham, 13,561; Groc. 149; McFicis, 17.876; Peckham, 13,501; Groo, 149; Marlin, 5; scattering, 30; total, 31,521
This would give Daniels a majority of 4,315 instead of
5,492 as figured by the newspapers. Another strasge
thing about the figures is that the total vote for Judge
of the Court of Appeals was 31,621 and for a State Constitutional Convention 31,735 for and 113 against
Politicians regard this vote, if true, as phenomenal, people generally not being interested in a convention.

JOTTINGS HERE AND THERE.

ITHACA, Nov. 6 (Special) .- Cornell held its first military ball here last night in the armory. The affair was a success. A large number of university people, including President White, a number of prefessors and ladies of Sage College. This innovation of college life is due to the efforts of Lieutenant Ness, the new Professor of Military Tactics.

Buppalo, Nov. 6 .- Robert Raynor and Christopher the suburbs shooting. Raynor's gun was accidently dis-charged, fatally wounding Casey, who received the charge in the head. Casey ran away from school yesterday and went lute Hubson, Nov. 6.-Richard H. Emerick, age sixty,

miploye at Gifford Brothers foundry, lost his life this morning by being caught in the shafting. He was ex-gaged in oiling the machinery at the time. His being was entirely stripped of clothing.

THE WHITE CROSS ARMY.

Association Hall was filled with young men had night at a public meeting of the members of the the city now reaches nearly 1,000; the order in the city now reaches nearly 1,000; the organization is only a year oid. Professor William Blanks in an address insisted on the importance of physical exer-cise among young men. Speeches were also made by Jasper I. Goodwin, Mornay Williams and Cleve-land H. Dodge of the value of organization among young men and the character of the work for them to do.

A WIDESPREAD FALL OF SNOW.

St. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 6 .- Snow fell here this norning but it melted as soon as it fell. CLINTON, fil., Nov. 6. - The first snow of the season in

this locality fell here last night. The storm lasted some little time but not a great amount fell. Should now rall in any great quantity at present considerable damage would be done. CINCINNATI, Nov. 6 .- Snow began falling here about

3 o'clock this morning, but melted as fast as it fell ex-cept on the bill tops, where the ground was covered to the depth of an inch. PITTSBURG, Nov. 6.—Snow fell at short intervals all

norning, but melted as soon as it fell.

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Half an inch of snow fell during the night, but disappe ared when the river rose.

BUFFALO, Nov. 6.—The first anow of the season in

Buffalo began early this morning and continued falling steadily through the forenoon. The snow fell to the depth of two inches on the level, but melted rapidly, causing a quantity of sluch in the streets. AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- It began snowing here about 2 o'crock this afternoon and fell for some time.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 6 .- Shortly before midnight lass night the rain and sleet turned to show and this meraing the ground was covered by a mantle of four luckes.
The fail was heavy while it leated.
WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. G.—Snow began failing to
10:30 'clock this morning and fell rapidly to large
flakes for some time.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 6.—Rain fell here this

ing until a cold wave came along in the afternoon.

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 6.—The first snow of the coccame here began falling shortly after 10 o'clock to-class.

In the cold of a densiting rain.